

Today
By Arthur Brisbane
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THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, generally
showers tonight; Thursday, a rain; high
temperature in afternoon and night;
fresh winds to west winds.
From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 101.
From 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at 101.
High tide at 7:22 a.m. and 8:2 p.m.
Temperature: Maximum, 64; minimum,
48; at 1 p.m. 61; at 5 p.m. 52.
Light and wind, at 6:15 a.m.

FISH TRUST PLEA DENIED

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DE VALERA REPORTED CAPTURED

HUB ARTIST ACCUSED IN DIVORCE

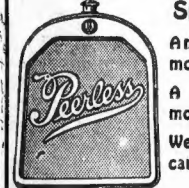
Navy Officer Charges Child of Boston Wife Is Not His Own

The advanced group of serious thinkers at Provincetown today dropped their palettes, their pens and their copies of Bartlett's quotations, their modeling clay, their play scripts and all the rest of their artistic paraphernalia to engage in a fest of excited conversation about their unceremonious Queen of the Colony, Marguerite Morawski Laboulaye.

The Provincetowners who cling together in the artistic end of the little seacoast town view life as a play, and today climax after climax came in the romantic drama of Mrs. Laboulaye. It seems to be a combination of Pinocchio and Candide. In Port Haron, Mich., the actor.

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MARLAGE RESTAURANT
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Missing Girl



HELENA NORDAHL.

SUNKEN LIGHTSHIP NO. 90 IS FLOATED

New Bedford, April 11.—Lightship No. 90, which sank off Nahawena Island March 4, was floated today and towed into this port by tug Guardman.

A wrecking crew of fifty has been trying to float the vessel since March 7. Divers found that she has two large holes forward.

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GIRL GONE; GREN SEEKS SCHOOL CASH, TOO

19-Year-Old Randolph Pupil Draws Gun on Brother Trying to Stop Her

Nineteen-year-old Helena Nordahl of Randolph disappeared Friday night with \$60 of the senior lunch fund of Stetson High School. She made a sensational departure from the family home by drawing a revolver on her older brother, Emory, when he tried to make her stay in the house. Two weeks ago when the brother prevented her from leaving the house in the evening, the girl went to the bathroom and cut one of her wrists with a razor blade. A physician was called to stop the flow of blood and close the wound.

These facts, revealed today, came as surprising additions to the girl, who is esteemed as one of the prettiest and most popular in the town and school.

It is thought she is in Boston. She tried Saturday morning to draw money from the East Boston Trust Company on her mother's bank book but did not succeed because she continued on Page 3, Column 7.

SATURDAY NIGHT (8 P. M.)
AT MECHANICS HALL
First Time Outside New York
The ORIGINAL
DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND
Famous Victor Record Stars in a
JENUINE JAZZ JUBILEE
Assisted by the BROADWAY SYNDICATE
CONTINUOUS DANCING
GRAND FOX TROT CONTEST FOR
THE MASSIVE DIXIELAND TROPHY

TICKETS \$1
and War Tax
ON SALE AT ALL
VICTOR DEALERS
AND
MECHANICS HALL

LEADER OF ENEMIES OF FREE STATE



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EAMON DE VALERA

REVOLT IN BRAZIL ALARMS URUGUAY

Buenos Aires, April 11.—A dispatch to La Nación from Rivera, Uruguay, says the Brazilian revolutionaries in Rio Grande do Sul are concentrating on Cacy, eight leagues from the Uruguayan frontier. Uruguayan troops are reported retreating the boundary, the correspondent says. Advances from Montevideo say the rebels are triumphant in the southern part of Rio Grande do Sul.

STANDARD QUITS AND OIL PRICES DROP

Pittsburgh, April 11 (By International News Service).—The "war" between Standard Oil and the Northern Pennsylvania independents which raged with fury for weeks in the form of bidding up crude oil prices was called off today. The Standard today intimated the "white flag" by lowering its prevailing prices on best eastern grades in the majority of cases from 25 to 30 cents a barrel.

SHOWERS TONIGHT, COLDER TOMORROW

Spring will continue to hide just around the corner for a while longer, according to the weather forecast today. Showers tonight and falling temperatures tomorrow afternoon and evening are included in the forecast. The mercury is expected to drop to 35 or 40.

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Before After

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SIX REPUBLICANS EXECUTED

Dublin, April 11. (By the Associated Press).—Six men were executed this morning at Tuam, County Galway, says a press association dispatch from that town.

Chmnel, April 11 (By International News Service).—Free State military headquarters denied this afternoon that Eamon de Valera had been captured by National troops.

Dublin, April 11 (By the Associated Press).—Free State army headquarters this afternoon officially contradicted the report that De Valera had been captured.

London, April 11. (By the Associated Press).—Eamon De Valera, the Republican leader, has been captured, according to a Central News dispatch this afternoon. The Central News message, received from Dublin, says Dan Breen also was taken prisoner the two men being captured at Clonmel this morning.

London, April 11 (By International News Service).—Eamon De Valera, leader of the Irish Republican Irregulars and President.

SUPREME COURT DENIES 'FISH TRUST' APPEAL

Washington, April 11.—The Supreme Court today denied the application of Frederick M. Over and fourteen other members of the Bay State Fishing Company for a stay of execution of the sentence imposed upon them by the State courts of Massachusetts upon their conviction of having created a fish monopoly.

RACE SCRATCHES AT BOWIE

2—Josephine C. 4—Stanley 5—Al Stebler 7—Bo part. Clear: fast.

PUGILIST KILLED IN SLAG EXPLOSION

Canton, Ohio, April 11 (By International News Service).—Albert Deen, known to fight fans in northern Ohio as "Husky Deen", is dead; Martin Perath, twenty-eight, probably fatally injured, and three other men seriously burned early today at the plant of the United Alloy Corporation, when a car of molten slag exploded.

In the Evening
TUDOR TEA
Pure and Fragrant

ALLEGED "PEEPING TOM" IN BRIGHTON
Edgar F. Nelson was accused in Brighton Court today of peeping into a second floor window at No. 42 Parkville avenue, Allston, the night of March 20 and impersonating a policeman in the same avenue last Saturday morning. Nelson, who is twenty-two and lives in Union street, Brighton, denied the charges and will be in court on continuance Saturday.

REPORT FREE STATE TROOPS CAPTURE DE VALERA AT CLOMEL

DAN BREEN SEIZED WITH HIM, SAY DISPATCHES

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zents of the Irish Republic, and Dan Breen, his chief aid, have been captured near Clonmel, according to a report from Dublin printed by the Evening Standard today. The Central News also circulated a dispatch saying that De Valera and Breen had been captured by Free State troops. William T. Cosgrave, President of the Dail Eireann at Dublin, was called over the telephone by the London Bureau of International News Service, but he refused to confirm or deny the report of the capture.

A second Dublin dispatch to the Standard said that a wave of excitement swept over the city when the report of De Valera's capture was received. There was no news as to where he was imprisoned, but he was supposed to be under guard at Clonmel.

There was much speculation as to whether De Valera would be executed.

Breen was reported to be preparing to leave Ireland for the United States to organize Irish irregular soldiers in that country. Clonmel is on the border of Waterford and Tipperary counties.

It is suspected that De Valera was captured but that his release was ordered in view of the fact that his imprisonment or execution might have upon the Republican cause.

De Valera Holding Final

Parley When Lynch Was Shot

Belfast, April 11.—When the Irish Free State forces yesterday captured Liam Lynch, the Republican chief of staff, who afterwards died from his wounds, he had just been conferring with a party of the highest Republican leaders, among whom it was learned, were Eamon De Valera, Countess Markievicz and Dan Breen. Information today is that Miss Mary MacSwiney and Miss Barry, sister of Kevin Barry, were among the conferees at the gathering.

The details of the encounter are not available for publication, as the troops involved have not been completely.

It is asserted, however, that the Republicans, who were without outside support, opened fire on the Free State

troops who had nearly surrounded the house where the conference was in progress.

The fighting days of De Valera and Breen are over, because the injuries they received in Dublin in the days before the troops have begun to tell on them, but the fact that a conference was being held would account for their presence in this out-of-the-way locality as well as that of Countess Markievicz. Miss MacSwiney and Miss Barry.

OPEN FIRE AGAINST CHICAGO RUM-RING

Chicago, April 11.—A Spring drive against liquor law violators started today when the Federal Grand Jury met to consider the cases of the higher ups who "finance the huge deals which have become public recently."

Although Judge Wilkerson did not refer directly to the recent distribution of the stock of Organum and Ulrich, liquor dealers who disbanded and divided 2,000 cases of the fine



"CRAIG CLITH," DE VALERA'S BEAUTIFUL HOME. Irish Republican chieftain's residence, known in English as "Craig Clith" and is one of the most attractive residences in that part of Ireland. (Photo by International News Reel.)

liquors among gold coast stockholders, to deliver to the bottom of all liquor, he gave the jury carte blanche in Chicago.

DENIES WARD'S FIGHTS TO SAVE PHYSICIAN IN MAD HOUSE

Albany, N. Y., April 11. (By International News Service)—Superior Court Justice Staley today denied an application by counsel for Walter S. Ward for an order restraining the Western Union and Attorney-General Sherman from producing certain messages, on the ground that the Attorney-General had not been served with the proper papers.

New papers will be drawn and Ward's lawyers will return before Justice Staley at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to renew the motion.

The five year fight of a retired Boston fireman, whose life had been saved by Dr. William P. Hammond of Charlestown, to have that, now aged and penniless physician from life in a mad house, comes to light with the arrest of George W. Blumhagen, No. 18 Tremont street, charged with sedition representing himself as a lawyer.

As Solomon E. Aaron of No. 33 Hensley street, Charlestown, the retired fireman, tells the story, Dr. Hammond, then a leading physician with a fine home at No. 47 Mount Vernon square, saved his life after he had been declared incurable sufferer from tuberculosis.

Months appeared, in fact, as if Dr. Hammond, much younger than the physician, and still living in the Charlestown residence.

In March of 1918 Dr. Hammond was committed to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital for observation. He was brought there, it is said, by his wife and on March 23 was transferred to voluntary commitment and then was discharged as sane on March 30, 1918.

Shortly afterward Dr. Hammond disappeared and, according to Aaron, was induced to go away for a rest and went to the Hartford Hotel. Records show that he was entered as an "alcoholic" in 1918.

The doctor has told me, said Aaron, "that he does not remember how he was brought to the Psychopathic Hospital. He said that he was hit a blow on the head while he was in the dining room of his house and that when he realized where he was he was in the Psychopathic."

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GIRL GONE, ALSO SCHOOL CASH

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lacked a note of consent from her mother.

Before leaving Randolph Friday night Helena tried to persuade W. Fred McNeil, son of Town Clerk McNeil, to elope with her, but Wilfred, although liking Helena well, as do other boys in the Stetson High school, declined to be romantic to that extent.

Wilfred and Helena had leading roles in the recent serial play "Annie What's Name." But the acquaintance between the two dates back to grammar school days.

The headstrong nature of the missing girl, as shown by her rage and revulsion, may make her relatives and friends fear lest she may be driven to something more desperate in the belief that the disappearance of the senior class lunch money will bar her from returning to home or school.

MARK NIGHTGATE GOOD

But her mother said today that any lunch money shortage would be made up by Helena's family. Principal Fred E. Chapin of Stetson High was emphatic in saying that Helena had had the respect of her teachers and associates and that she should lose no time in returning to Randolph.

Helena has been going out evenings more than her family approved. This led to the first open trouble two weeks ago, when she

FAMILY TROUBLES

Two years ago the girl's father, Captain William Nordahl, was found dead in Boston. There was a family suspicion of foul play, but this was not established.

Helena is of the blonde, blue-eyed New type, large for her age and of more than ordinary complexion. She was preparing to enter Simmons College next September.

GROU SEKS TO IMPEACH JUDGE

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he has secured Pythian Temple for Tuesday and Thursday night, April 11 and 12, for the public meetings he has previously said he would hold in order to present his case. He is inviting Judge Sanborn and Bishop Brewster to be present to hear what he has to say.

Gron also insists that a commission be named to take charge of the boy, Nellie Gron, Jr., whom Judge Sanborn put in charge of the mother.

With his new wife, formerly Miss Overman, Grace Dunsen of North Carolina, Gron is quartered at Poland Springs. The first Mrs. Gron and the boy in this city. The mother is prepared to resist any efforts of Gron to get control of the boy.

Gron made those announcements in a formal statement, for which he declared he would take steps to induce Governor Baxter to have Judge Sanborn impeached.

At the two Pythian Temple meetings Gron will speak on "Intelligence Public Opinion in Civilization's Only Hope."

INVITES JUDGE AND BISHOP

Under this general title Gron said he would handle ecclesiastical and judicial conditions as he finds them in Portland.

Judge Sanborn, by special invitation, he said, would give opportunity of explaining certain facts which Gron would set forth in effort to prove that the judge should be impeached.

Bishop Brewster would be invited, the statement, to afford him opportunity of explaining facts which Gron would set forth in effort to prove that the bishop had abandoned the good cause "on account of which slander proceedings in court will shortly be commenced against the bishop."

SPECIALISTS WILL EXAMINE MORSE

Washington, April 11.—Three specialists were designated today by the District of Columbia Superior Court to examine Harry Morse, Jr. at New London, Conn., and report whether his condition really is such as to prevent his appearance here for the trial with his father, Charles W. Morse, on war fraud charges. The court today again granted a postponement of the trial until Friday.

SLAYER OF HUSBAND GETS 15-YEAR TERM

Montreal, Can., April 11. (By International News Service)—A jury deliberated only 26 minutes today in finding Mrs. Irene May Christensen guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of her husband last September. She was sentenced to fifteen years in the reformatory for women.

She had previously been convicted and sentenced to death.

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EXTRA size tan coats only \$13.85
new tan polo coats \$13.85
half silk, satin or saten lined
many full silk or satin lined
"salt and pepper" mixtures
pin check tweeds \$13.85

SECONDS or SAMPLES women's black SATIN pumps \$2.55

black satin with black trimmings \$2.55
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HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

JUANITA HANSEN TELLS OF DRUG BLACKMAIL PLOT

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By JUANITA HANSEN.
Events narrated yesterday bring me up to the Spring of 1920.

I continued to trade with this particular pedlar. I guess I was probably the biggest customer he had ever had. Now, likely I used more than any one else and certainly I paid more for it.

At the pedlar's home I had many strange experiences. The people I met were not always people who lived "upstairs."

You will probably be shocked when I tell you that I met burglars, big and little thieves, shoplifters, confidence men and women, and several times I "put in" and listened to their schemes.

I was in this environment, but not of it. While they talked very freely before me and plotted and planned their confidence games, they were not afraid to speak in my presence. I was a member of the FRATERNITY OF SILENCE.

No one thought that I approved of all I heard, and I had no part in the game they played. Still, I must remain silent. Remember, I was out to make the law. It was a game of hide and seek.

All on One Plane

Dope finds its way and forces into the State's protection. This word and my secret would have been given away.

One day, when I told them how hard I was worked at the studio and how kind they were to me for dope had made me begin to think not one of the confidence men became very angry and said: "I think we better get that guy, boy. What do you say, Miss Hansen?"

I knew what "to get" meant. I replied in alarm: "Oh, no!"

"Oh, no!" Then he was willing to compromise.

JUANITA SAYS DOPE CAUSES MUCH CRIME



JUANITA HANSEN

Loyal to One Another

These men of the fraternity are not to be fooled with. They protect one another with more of their kind of loyalty than exists in any secret society on earth. You have heard it said, "There is honor among thieves." I think the interpretation of that is the loyalty of protection—for they do protect one another.

I did business with this dealer for about six months. A strange little circle it was that gathered in the den every few days. The conversations were very interesting to me, positively exhilarating at times.

I heard the plots and plans of some very clever confidence men. It was always a game of wits for money. You couldn't probably wonder why they didn't play a game on me, as I was making a thousand a week. No, not a member of the fraternity! No harm would come to me. They would use me to their advantage.

They had their own way of getting money.

Not All Criminals

To hear these men talk among themselves, one would really think their transactions were on the level. Don't think that all the members of the fraternity are underworld characters. Dope is no respecter of persons, as I have told you before. I very frequently met a popular club and society man who used to come over from New Jersey. He discussed his clubs and his travels and I discussed my pictures.

Here was a man of culture and refinement. Many times I talked with him alone. Just he and I would be in the pedlar's den. It was then he would tell me of various social affairs and would mention his friends in high social circles. Often I would read of these affairs in the next morning's paper. I presume this man, too, paid

Launched at Robbery

One day, while getting my dope, I heard a very humorous story of a robbery there had been much to do about in the papers. I met those to face the two men who had done the "trick."

There was a particular little cafe in New York that these chaps felt enjoyed sufficient business to interest them. Considerable bootlegging was going on. Where there is bootlegging there must be money. It wasn't inside the law to bootleg, so it was certainly the province of any enterprising thief to get some of the profit. At least that was the way they reasoned it out.

The humorous part of this story is that among those present that night when the robbery took place were some city officials, a couple of uniformed officers, and two Federal prohibition agents, who were there to make an inspection.

The two members of the fraternity who had planned the robbery were not devoid of a sense of humor. They casually entered the place and told every one to line up against the wall. They flashed their revolver.

Dragged Him Back

One of the policemen was very alert and jumped through the nearest window. But he was not too quick for one burglar, who shouted to his pals:

"Keep the gun on these men. I am going to get that man alone. He's back in a minute."

Within the minute he reappeared, dragging the fellow a bit the worse for a crack on the head from the butt of the burglar's revolver. He shoved the dazed policeman into the line and said:

"You get into your place and stay there. We are a couple of peaceful little fellows and we don't like to shoot."

Then the burglars proceeded quietly to the business at hand. They didn't bother to empty the cash register. They calmly carried the register to a cab waiting for them and sped away.

Crime Problem Big

Ones of laughter greeted the narration of this tale. Funny, perhaps, but it well illustrates the new crime problem the police are confronted with because of dope. I have never been present when any of these crimes has been committed, so I cannot say whether it is the tremendous "shots" that make them possible, but I do know that dope is the FOUNDER OF THE CRIME.

At the end of six months there was a shakeup in this particular little fraternal circle. Among my usual dope arrangements one day, as I stepped into the room I heard the pedlar quote a price of \$100 an ounce for cocaine to one of the girls who happened to be a prostitute.

"Thirty dollars an ounce," I thought to myself, and I had been paying \$100. I would make short work of this if that was the sort of pedlar I was doing business with. I stepped into the room and made myself heard. I needed cocaine, and I needed it badly.

Pedlar Revengeful

But I did not intend to tolerate such a hold-up. A heated argument followed. The pedlar could give no explanation. I had heard him with my own ears and I told him so.

Many tolerate almost any kind of treatment when it means dope or no dope. But will you now tolerate me entirely gone. I turned on my heel and walked out. And that was the last this pedlar ever saw of me.

But Mr. Pedlar was not going to let such a good thing as I was slip

through his hands. And tomorrow I will tell you how he resented even to attempt blackmail to get me back. The devil did not have his way that day. One of the agents had been careless. One victim had loosed a little part of one little link in the chain that binds. The devil's machine had slipped one little cog—just one little cog. But not even one girl victim must be allowed to escape. The devil has many resources. One of them, blackmail, was to be tried on me.

Miss Hansen's next article will be published exclusively in the Boston American tomorrow.

GERMAN OFFICIALS GIVEN 2 YEARS

Seen, April 11 (By the Associated Press).—A French court martial at Warden has sentenced Alderman Kuno of Essen to two years' imprisonment and a fine of 1,000 marks because he rejected a demand that the school children's shower baths at Essen-Rottlinghausen be turned over for the use of the troops, according to reports received from

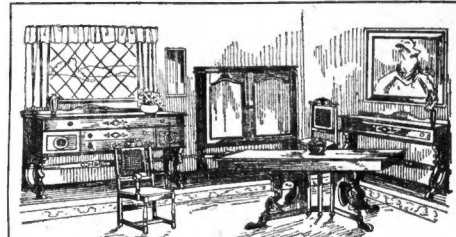
German sources today. Advice from Wiesbaden says that five Hessian prisoners have been court martialled for selecting contributions to the Ruhr relief fund among their parishioners. Each was fined 5,000 marks. Five hundred foreign workmen, including Belgians and Poles, are reported to have arrived at Calcutta from Bochum. They are apparently to be employed in two coal mines.

Berlin, April 11.—The town of Dulauburg has been fined 15,000 marks as a penalty for alleged damage to telegraph wires.

CONDEMN SOVIET MISSION HEADS

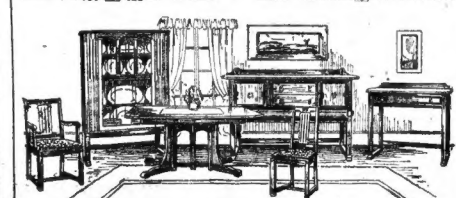
Stockholm, April 11 (By International News Service).—Ten members of the Soviet Russian Republic Mission in Finland have been sentenced to death according to a Moscow dispatch to the Tidningsbrevet today. The details were not given. Russian secret police are reported to be making "hugue arrests" in connection with the trial of Finland's Tikhon of the Orthodox church, which will begin next Tuesday.

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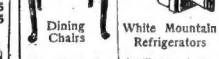
"Pullman" Carriage

Exactly as illustrated; extra finish; with mattress cushion, corduroy sides, arched wheels. Priced \$27.75 this week.



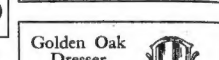
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WILL OPERATE ON RISER
St. Louis, April 11.—Friday is set for the operation on George Stiller of the Browns. An eye specialist declared that Stiller has normal vision in each eye.

RED SOX UNCOVER REGULAR BATTING BEE IN TRYOUT GAME

"DID" REVEAL LEADS THREE BLOWS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 11.—Clashed hits have become quite a thing with Frank Chance's "Long Chance."
We told you, we'd told the folks back home they were telling of simple slaps to please most eyes, and just to show how proud they were at the boys they went out against the Indians of the trained eye of the apple like expert cinder manufacturers.
Fourteen safe blows were their total in the 19 to 2 spring game of the two teams Indian series, and it continues this afternoon as they propose it shall they tell the natives all.
The native, you see, thought they had a ball club when the Cincinnati Reds bow, twice to them. "Where do they get this big league stuff?" they were asking after the Cincinnati series, and they expected the query would go unanswered by the Reds who they want to know why their local nine calls itself a baseball team.
The Red Sox greeted Puv Cavalieri, Detroit pitcher now with the Indians, with a volley of one and two hits in the first frame of the opening game which sent the whole team sky-rocketing exactly one mile in the air, and it didn't return to earth until its men had accumulated in eight errors with the Red Sox fourteen hits.
But McMillan, Red Sox second sacker, who has been hitting for 400, brought his average up to .300 and slugged out three safeties in five times at bat. Chick Fawcett, with a single and a triple in five trips, Shaun Collins with a single and a double in four trips, and George Bruns with a similar slug in five times at bat added their accumulating averages at the expense of the local club and the average for the game was .343.
Done Against a Club of Big League Timber.
And again it was done against a club of much big league experience for in the Indian lineup were Jay Kille, Christopher and Walter "Rab," formerly with the Braves or Red Sox, Ed Evers, who pitched formerly with the Giants; Tommie Whalen, formerly with the Cubs, and Puv Cavalieri, former Detroit pitcher.
Frank Chance is tickled almost speechless with the fight and drive of the reorganized Puv Cavalieri, and believes it will carry it right into the American League season boasting the same qualities.
Second-Base Combination and Outfield Work Well.
The second base combination of McMillan and Fawcett and the outfield arrangement which placed Chick Harile in left, Strak Shanks in center and Shaun Collins in right, are living well up to the Puv Cavalieri's expectations.
As a straightaway defensive team he believes it will prove the best in the league and as Puv Cavalieri appears to be a fast improving ball player and a good pitcher, the Red Sox are gradually picking up the fine points of first basing the box in a first class defensive line.
Shanks Showed Himself Ready for the Season.
Howard Shanks, plucking the full nine innings opening Indian contest, showed himself ready for the season. The early Red Sox had given the long bay a chance to experiment with some of his special stuff, and although thirteen hits were registered on him, and he got himself in trouble several times, his work in the pitcher was of high caliber, and but for a couple of slips only one run would have been scored against him.
Also Ferguson was the moundman to show the Indians today and as he had looked awfully shaky during every previous showing the Red Sox are confident that the mound of the past two and one-half weeks will not be interrupted today.
POSTMASTER GIVES PRIZES TO BOWLERS
At the annual bowling tournament on Postoffice Bowling League prizes were awarded to the winners. Postmaster Roland M. Baker, the principal speaker, awarded the silver prize, which included a set of golf clubs, to the winner, and a gold prize to the runner-up. The winners were: First, J. H. O'Brien; second, J. H. O'Brien; third, J. H. O'Brien; fourth, J. H. O'Brien; fifth, J. H. O'Brien; sixth, J. H. O'Brien; seventh, J. H. O'Brien; eighth, J. H. O'Brien; ninth, J. H. O'Brien; tenth, J. H. O'Brien.

Tabloid Sketches of New Major Leaguers
TIMOTHY A. McNAMARA, Pitcher.
Born—Millsville, Mass., Nov. 20, 1898.
Weight—180 pounds. Height—5 feet 11 inches.
Bats and Throws—Right-handed.
Club in 1923—Boston Nationals. Joined Braves at end of college course at Fordham.
College record—Won 5 and lost 4 games for average of .429, pitching 24 innings, fanning 16 men and passing 24.
Earned run average to date—.241, which was best among men not pitching 10 or more complete games. Two of his lives victories were shut-outs.
Harvard Teams Prepare for Trips South
Harvard sport teams are preparing this week for the invasion of the South. The basketball nine, the tennis team and the lacrosse twelve are making ready putting the final kinks on their conditioning work.
The nine is due for a busy trip, particularly as there has been little time for outdoor work to date.
Saturday will see the squad of twenty-two players leaving for Richmond, Va., where after a Sabbath rest and practice Monday a game is booked with William and Mary on Tuesday. Those colleges are the oldest in America.
On successive days Catholic University, the United States Naval Academy and Wake Forest College will be played, and the boys will have New York for their objective Saturday for a bit of fun before returning to their desks.
Ken Hill, Ben Cordingley, Jack Toulmin, John Young and Grover Dennis will be among the pitchers taken South. Len Larrabee and Sam Samorok will see the back-swinging, with the former sure to catch the four games.

Young Gould to Show at Lynn
It will be a wild night at the Casino A. C. Lynn, next Monday night, when Wild Man Gould, champion of the world, will show his prowess at the Casino A. C. Lynn, where he is expected to meet the local champion, Young Gould.
Gould is the wildest boxer in captivity, but when he cuts out his clowning he can hold his own with the best fighters in the country, as he has shown in his fights with Herman, Altemund Dundee, Pitt Brown, Walter Butler, Mike Paulson and many others show.

Amateur Nines After Games
The Marlboro City Team would like to arrange games with fast amateur or semi-pro teams in the State. A game is desired for April 19 away from home. For further particulars write to Romeo Gladstone, 12 Washington, Marlboro.
ST. ANN'S
The St. Ann's of Redcliffe are in the field for the fifth consecutive season and would like to address from any fast amateur or semi-pro team in the State. Address: Matthew R. Jordan, No. 7 West Main Street, Redcliffe.
BELMONT MIDGETS
The Belmont Midgets of East Boston would like to play any day or evening with the fastest amateur or semi-pro teams in the State. Write to the manager, George Kelly, No. 1 Lamson street, East Boston.
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Bambino Strikes Out Four Times in a Row

By Universal Service.
Tulsa, Okla., April 11.—Four strikeouts in a row or four every time he was at bat, were Babe Ruth's portion in the Yankee-Brooklyn exhibition game before a crowd of 7,000, the largest of the tour.
The strikeouts, in popular opinion, obscured four home runs, which were made by Dugan and Bush of Yankees, and Tommy Griffith and Wheat of the Brooklyn.
The Yankees won, 5 to 4, and made the series 6 to 4 in their favor.
Shoreham fanned three times, and Shriver fanned him once.

SOCCER MEN TO CONVEGE AT CLEVELAND

By ART CURELY.
George Healey of Detroit, national coach for the United States, issued a call for the tenth annual meeting of the United States Soccer Football Association, to be held May 25 at Cleveland, Ohio.
The Convention of the National Soccer Football Association, which will be held at the Hotel Hamilton in Cleveland, Ohio, will be the largest gathering of soccer players and officials in the United States.
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Boxer Released from Ring to Hospital
Washington, April 11.—Colonel Canadian featherweight, was taken to Bellevue Hospital in an unconscious condition, following his fight with Mike Dundee, Chicago featherweight.
In the first round of the scheduled twelve-round bout, Dundee smashed a hard right to Gould's jaw, and broke it. However, Gould continued to fight, and although he received a severe blow on the forehead, he was able to stand on his feet until the end of the eighth.
Then he collapsed. Physicians were unable to bring him back to consciousness, and he was rushed in a taxi to the hospital.

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LEWIS SAYS CATHEDRAL RUN WILL BE BY A KNOCKOUT

By BILLY MCCARNEY.
Excelsior Springs, Mo., April 11.—Strangler Lewis, champion wrestler, thinks "Willard" will win from Floyd Johnson by the knockout route.
The stranger, who is training here, after a company of Willard on his club work, had this to say:
"I'll hard to see Willard win from Floyd Johnson. I will win from Floyd Johnson by the knockout route."
Lewis, who had won from Willard in a fight, said he would not be in the fight with Floyd Johnson.

College Baseball
Villanova II, Vermont 8.
Virginia II, Cornell 6.
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SELECTIONS FOR THE RACE TRACKS

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL CONSENSUS AT BOWIE
1-Michael Foster, Joe Adair, Beverly Ryan.
2-Hillman, Dallas, Reddick.
3-Bryce, Sam, Fred Goss.
4-Dr. Sam, Attorney Wells, Arnold.
5-M. Gorman, Al Butler, Thelma.
6-Wingler, Wright, La's Lee.
7-M. Gorman, Joe Gorman, M. Gorman.
8-Atterbury, M. Gorman, M. Gorman.
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19-M. Gorman, M. Gorman, M. Gorman.
20-M. Gorman, M. Gorman, M. Gorman.

Today's Best Bet

Get the night sporting edition of the complete race results and complete list of entries.
AMATEUR BOXERS TO GET CHANCE
The Lawrence S. Ayer Post 324, P. W. of Pittsburgh, will conduct an open amateur boxing match tomorrow evening, with four classes—112, 126, 151 and 147 pounds—on the card. Seven boxers who are at the show are asked to meet P. W. at the North Station at 8:45.

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OLYMPIC EVENTS OUT
Paris, April 11.—Only athletes in which the element of sport predominates will make up the program for the 1924 Olympics to be held in the Colombes Stadium, a suburb.

By McGurk

MAN OAK ONE ENA MAT ROGRAM

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George Kotsonaros

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wrestling. It is expected
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when the big show gets un

**Top Favorite in
Bet**

Kotsonaron, Greek champion, installed a betting on his finish bout with alza, Italian champion, g men who risk their the result of wrestling

are of the opinion that his superior knowledge of the points of the game will enable him to gain the advantage. But that Calza refused to

meet Kotsosaros until
do so by an ultimatum.
Old Howard manage-
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Italian fears defeat.
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the chief reasons for the interest in this match, and Pariah Also to Finish between Stanley Stasak, a wrestler and Mike Grant, will also be a match. Stasak is one of the best wrestlers in the world and is a great crowd-drawing sensation and will bring his way into the ring. Pariah has a long list of victories and credit and believes he will win the match of Stasak. Grant, Irish champion, will win over Lawlor and will be the champion of Attleboro in the future.

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs as a Comedian

By George McManus



Medbury Says---

By John P. Medbury

THE trouble with most people today is that they're not as smart. A salesman is a man who goes to a lady down stairs to the rear and then get you to bring him a bottle of cologne when you come up.

HE is the fellow who puts you as a hand with one hand and a knife with your pocket with the other.

HE can borrow \$10 from you and talk you into paying him the interest on it.

HE always chooses his words and even thinks twice before he talks to himself.

HE could sell a hot water bag to a man who had a fever of 110.

ONE of these fellows was so clever, he talked the judges into giving his Angora cat the blue ribbon at the dog show.

Remember the Time

By Jack Casey

WIDOW all across for low shoes cause out an' how everybody scrambled to get a pair for their "Sunday shoe". An' extra wide ones was twenty-five cents, just wide ones fifteen cents and hardly wide ones ten cents.

An' the big wide ones was "hot stuff" an' those who wore 'em tied a "trousar borer" an' when they came along with their post-top pants an' the trouser cuffs a few inches above the low cuts you could see nothin' but the bows, they was so fascinatin'! Three twinkles came out with straps on men's low cuts with wide elastic ones an' a bulldog too. An' high school an' college boys were 'em with flat feet, but with little brims what were called "pork pie" hats an' they had red hot hands on 'em made of the college colors!

Now yer hailed to "break in" a pair of new shoes an' if yer could yer'd have somebody do it for yer, 'cause new shoes was always stiff as anything an' hurt yer feet for day or two an' the shoe an' yer'd if yer walked much.

Tallors started to make every body look like an' others an' nobody would buy a suit unless the shoulders was just an' he looked like he could make forty pants through Yale and Harvard combined.

People went on picnics in movie houses an' Reverend a stable had two. There weren't no storage houses, an' the vans was kind with permanent side seats built in 'em an' when they was used for movie a long plank was raised underneath an' then run from the floor of the van to the front porch an' the movie was used to hold at you kids because yer played on the board an' got in their way.

Old ladies talked of Moody and Barker an' sang their hymns an' the joke of the day was "Which came first, the hen or the egg?" Fine pong pictures got famous an' everybody rushed to have some talk an' they was only 25 cents a dozen with these views? An' they was wanted in scraps an' they had a lotta for them which was extra an' everybody in the neighborhood an' in school immediately affected "wags" . . . Nobody elied their floors or he new-fangled mops.

A dumb waiter was a guy in a restaurant who couldn't talk.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

One day last Summer my small son and daughter were going to the beach alone; brother was to take care of sister.

On being told he could take her bathing suit, little sister began to cry and when asked what the trouble was, said: "Don't let him take his bathing suit, 'cause he might get drowned and I won't know my way home."

MILBURN W. BROWN, 11, 87 Walnut street, Chelsea, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "best joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

Mistress: "Mercy, Mary, what are these cakes?"

Mary: "Oh don't know, mam'am."

Mistress: "Why, they taste of soap."

Mary: "Yes, mam'am, you told me to fry them on the soapstone stove, and as I couldn't find it, I soaked the iron one."

W. KILVIN, 18, 25 Milford street, Boston, Mass.

A Great Bargain

Harry: "That restaurant across the street is a great place to eat, take it from me. I got a lot there this morning for forty cents."

Carrie: "What did you get?"

Harry: "A porcupine steak, a bowl of soup, a piece of pie, a cup of coffee and a brand new umbrella."

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

Exit the Piece de Resistance

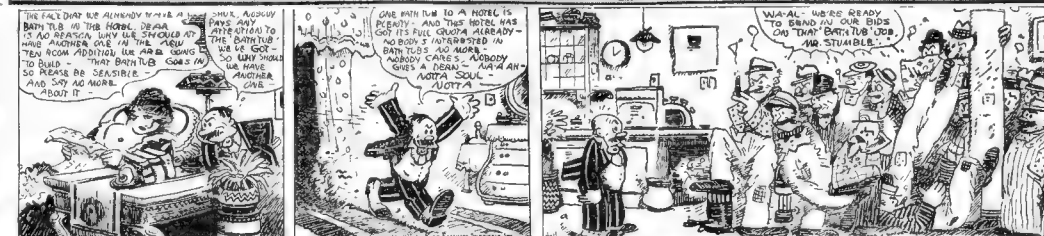
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STUMBLE IN

What Do Ya Mean, Nobody Cares?

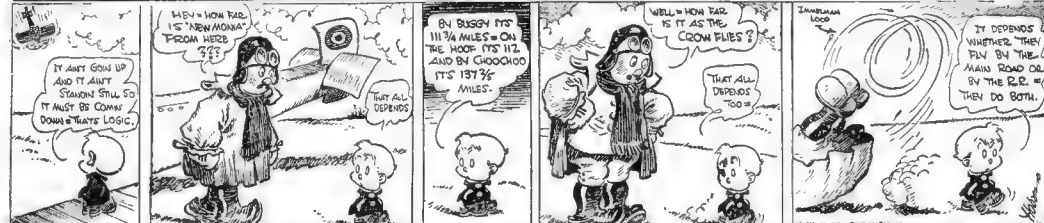
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Every Crow Has Its Choice

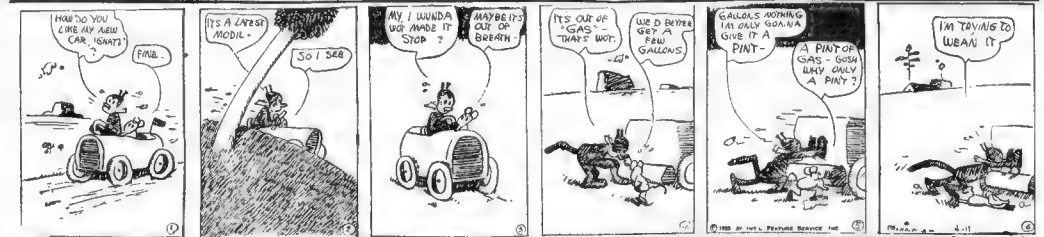
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KRAZY KAT

It Should be sold by the Bottle

By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY

It's No Use

By Arnot



SO THERE

LADIES with synthetic hair These imitations of the sunset hue Down, look out and have a care! The real redheads are after you!

The bona fide sunset crowns Are flinging wild their battle cry For carrot heads and reddish browns To rout the rads by right of dye

The dame who owns her ruddy top Alone to brim her awful old hat better take it on the hop. Far, far away from the brigade!

When sunset blondes lead temperors go The dove of peace itself takes For everybody ought to know There'll be a fight that is tight!

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life," Boston American.

On a certain sunny Sunday, I started out to visit a friend of mine. I was "all dressed up" and was anticipating many compliments on my new French handbag. Just as I stepped into the elevated train I felt a tug at my left foot and on looking down, discovered that the heel had detached the pump. I stepped on the ground and saw the pump was a new one. I felt a tug at my left foot and on looking down, discovered that the heel had detached the pump. I stepped on the ground and saw the pump was a new one.

CLARENCE E. TUTTLE, No. 45 Baker Road, Dorset, Mass.

News Lafts

Harriet from Turkey says that Mustafa's Kemal's bride is wearing a blue dress. The innovation ought to make the Turks sit up and take notice.

Women assemble to find new language. Just as if they didn't talk enough already.

The Stars of Spring
THE leader of the vernal stars, Regulus in the Lion, which began to appear on the eastern horizon in February, is now on the meridian between 8 and 9 o'clock, while the Great Dipper is a little northeast of the zenith.

**DRAWN BY
POPINI**

By Ann Lisle

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e on the wings of the wind! Like
if, the rushing breezes play with the
her altitudes
plane—how flashingly swift they fly



they know that their insignia is a stupid himself—flying behind them and wonder, the dove of love and THEIR winged wonder, to the

"Please Invite Betty, too -- for me. I mustn't take any more time during office hours, but you come and bring Jim--and He won't you?"

"If I can," I replied "I'll my best, dear."

Then, hanging up the receiver I wondered if Carlotta had now arrived at a stage of courage where she was ready "to put it to a touch to win or lose it a"

Betty's presence would make things very hard for Carlotta. But nothing could be more difficult than my own position. Knowing Jim's resentful feelings toward Tony, I hardly dared risk a meeting. All during the long afternoon my heart had been aching with

the longing for some message from him, even while my mind realized there would be none. Now I tried to find what comfort I could in the knowledge. I wanted to stay in my office, wallowing, hoping, agonising. But loyalty demanded that I go to Charlotte. And the first step was to invite Betty. So I went out to do it.

Not Brave Enough

"I can't," she gasped unconvincingly. "I'm not—brave enough to go to merry-makings yet. And I'm too

"Carlotta made a point of your coming," I began.

"Anne, why doesn't Carlo's Sturges like me?"

"What makes you say such a thing?" I protested, searching around in my mind what it would be humanely possible to say to Betty. And then, mercifully, I walked Tony Norrera

"Hello, girls," he cried in his

fine, vibrant voice. "I got back earlier than I expected. No one dropped in, planning to escort you to Carlotta's. You ought to know C. Sturges, B. Winston. She's the best ever"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

FURNITURE

IN HOME
By Marian Moore

The dining room that can have a good piece of tapestry for its wall decoration has an air of dignity that can be achieved in no other way.

Just as halls are obviously en-

The Dignity of Tapestry.

trances to the home and should be kept formal and dignified, dining rooms are places to eat, and should carry a certain air of formality, unless they incline toward the gay breakfast room type.

The dining room in the photograph is both simple and dignified. The refectory table is rectangular in shape, with rounded

corners. The chairs are along the Mherston motif, the vertical bar on the backs, and the tapered legs, contributing to the simple charm of the room, and their gold brown velvet upholstery giving a pleasing bit of color.

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By W. A. McKEEVER

SCATTERED widely throughout the country I find the local units of a group of mothers constituting what they call the Child Conservation League. The membership is constituted of a band of unselfish, unpaid lovers of little children. They have nothing to advertise, no position or honor to seek.

On the meetings, for that may be taken along, I find absolutely no question as to the mothers of this country being able to bring about a profound change in our social and civic progress; provided they may have at hand the means and the instrumentalities for such a change. The good that is inherent in common child life

of the young of today," said Mrs. Deane. "The children of the future mothers is not half well enough appreciated, but they go on undaunted, nevertheless," she added. "I hope to see the day when the commendable feature of the work of these child conservation leagues is that they hold all their study-clubs in the homes of the members."

"Not only back to the child, but back to the home, is their motto. Why else do you think they are so successful?"

their mutual problems a caretaker in present to look after the little ones. Having a small child about the house is therefore not a sufficient excuse for staying away



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Who Wrote the First Books

The earliest known book is "The Book of the Dead," written over 3,000 years B. C. It was written at the time of the building of the Great Pyramid (2723-2566 B. C.), and contains invocations to the deities, psalms, etc.

THE TIMES OF WOMEN

By BLASCO IBARRIEZ

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But the Colonel did not appear until a few moments later, when coming out of the garden's pavilion, he met Prince Michael returning heavily to ward the villa.

Michael gave an order in stern tones.

"I am waiting for Paris. I want to go tomorrow. Make all necessary arrangements."

Then, as he gazed into the Colonel's eyes, he continued in a gentler voice:

"I think I shall never return. . . . You may sell Villa Burena."

In a uniform drenched by sun and rain, his right arm hanging inert from the shoulder, an officer's stripe on his shoulder, Prince Michael returned one day to Monte Carlo.

The Colonel received him joyfully.

"It has been ten months and twenty days since you left Burena. How many things have happened!"

But the Colonel seemed too preoccupied for comfortable reassurance.

He kept looking back nervously in the direction of a tiny house surrounded by a little garden, far up on the heights of Burena.

For a certain Alonzo, an officer, young and well built, had lately formed the habit of walking about the little house where he lived, from the window followed him with a hungry look, and lips red as cherries, smiled at him, and the Colonel was jealous.

Just a few weeks after the departure of the Prince he had married the garden's daughter, Michael, before leaving for the front, had arranged for his "chamberlain" future, with a pension of ten thousand francs a year, and the sum necessary to buy the little house, and the Colonel had persuaded his girl, young enough to be his grand-daughter, to share his villa.

"Old age has its duties," sighed the Colonel, apologetically. "Made in waiting for me, you see, the poor girl doesn't go out very much. She likes to have tales here to the afternoon concerts on the terrace."

His Father Settled

And when the Prince assented with a nod of understanding, the Colonel rushed off precipitately, leaving Michael to follow him more slowly.

How many people, thought Michael, as he walked alone, had died in the time since he had left Monte Carlo?

The Prince recalled the brief and exacting period after his arrival in Paris, his enlistment in the Foreign Legion, the commission of second lieutenant granted him by his father, his military service as captain in the Imperial Guard, his departure for the front, after distributing or investing the million and a half francs which his father had left him.

He remembered his meeting with a member of the legion who suddenly called out to him, and whom he had seen with difficulty in recognition. His father's face had changed. His front



The Red Cross nurse at the well

cal smile had vanished. He looked on life with greater seriousness, and now seemed convinced of the worth of his actions. But he and Michael had belonged to different generations, and they had not seen each other again, till late one afternoon, after a day, Michael had come across his friend. The

poor chap was lying stretched out on the ground, among other corpses. But on that face in death was the smile of serenity. Poor Colonel Michael, wondered what had become of the "democratic" ideas.

But Michael's mind wandered on from that memory to later experi-

ences—his own wounds, his loss of his hand, his suffering for several months in consequence of a stupid, accidental wound, received indignantly a few days before the armistice.

Michael looks back. A few hours later, Michael approached the delightful little home

on the crest of the hill, he turned to look off below. Projecting into the sea, the promontory of Villa Burena met his eye, the property now of another man. Michael turned his glance away to keep old memories from waking up. In doing so, he chanced to meet the eyes of Maria, the Colonel's daughter, eyes which evidently regarded Prince Michael in uniform as more interesting than when he had been the indolgent master of her parents. Poor Colonel Michael had the tempting glance, and the full marble face, which challenged him.

After dinner Prince Michael and the Colonel sat out alone the path which zigzagged up the mountain. Passing through a door in a huge stone wall, they stopped to gaze at the public monument there, surmounted by the huge cross.

"Peace to the heroes!" the Colonel said reverently, and laid his hand. Then he pointed to the entrance to the funeral structure.

"Poor Maria! In this 'he mid with eloquent glance."

They descended several steps to another part of the cemetery, lying in terraces on the mountain slope. On that day there were only tombs even with the soil, slabs of stone protected by low metal fences of chain, or simply bordered with flowers. The Colonel watched among them.

He pointed to a slab with a simple inscription: "Here, Maria."

"Just like a bird, your Highness. One morning she dawned there found her poor little body dead on the floor of her room. She had not out; she hadn't complained; she departed as she had lived. The nurses say that the face was smiling. Her body was as light as a feather."

Suspecting Michael's impatience, the Colonel moved on, and they turned back to the work of smiling. In which there were no slabs, no inscribed columns, and no monuments.

An hour later, Michael approached the delightful little home

The Origin of Buggy

This name buggy, applied to a small vehicle without a top, drawn by one horse, is of Hindu origin. The Hindu name is "baghi." After British occupation the officers altered the pronunciation to "buggy" for light traps.

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indicated the location of the grave.

"It is a temporary grave, without any slab, without any name," the Colonel explained. "On account of the war, it was impossible to send the body to Paris. It will be here the length of time the law demands, and then Valeria, as her heir, will have her taken to the vault in the Pantheon Cemetery, where her mother is buried."

"Here," Michael could not conceal his surprised surprise. A heap of earth—with nothing to adorn it, nothing to differentiate it from the rest.

Four Duchesses de Launay, the Colonel confided to Michael (the details of Alton's sudden death, Lady Launay had sent her to the front, and because she had been used in the United States, it had been necessary for her to seek admission to a hospital unit with the American divisions that were fighting at Chateau-Thierry.

A Sad End

The Prince, listening to the words of the Colonel, recalled a conversation he had had with his mother. Her hands were clumsy. Her spirit, anxious to do good, went through lack of training. Perhaps it was because of this very clumsiness of her hands. For she had been infected by a surgical instrument which had been used in an operation. Or, perhaps—she might have been tired of life.

Who knew?

"Terrible! How terrible for a great body to always make good decisions. To die like that!" the Colonel lamented.

But in the midst of her pain Alton had found the peace of thought to dictate her last testament. Valeria had inherited

Villa Burena and several hundred thousand francs—and already Valeria's match with Prince had come to an abrupt end. The ambitious heiress had other and higher hopes.

Alton had remembered Michael, in his last moments, making him heir to her silver mines in Mexico, all that she possessed on the other side of the ocean.

The Colonel, having given out the gist of his information, went quietly away, leaving Michael alone in the deserted cemetery.

For some time he stood with his eyes fixed on the grave. He noticed that the fine moss, a miniature forest, was opening its branches at the breath of spring, and among the tiny leaves tiny flowers were stirring. Several times Michael looked at the flowers, which he had seen in the past, and he felt that the flowers were stirring.

Michael saw a relation between these insects and the spirit that dwelt in the organism now dead, regarding a few feet under the earth his lost mother. The cold, clinging coils reminded him of the dead woman's soul. In the same way, a few minutes before a white butterfly fluttered above the flowers, and he felt that it was the soul of the dead woman.

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HEROINES OF HISTORY

TRAGEDY OF NELL GWYN

"FOR tragedy she was unfitted, her stature was low, although her figure was graceful, and it was not until she assumed comic characters, fringed and powdered, took to England, she was laughed and laughed with that peculiar laugh that in the excess of it her eyes almost disappeared, and she fairly carried away the town, and she enlivened the hearts of the city and the court."

Never said a foolish thing. And never did a wise one.

It was to the theatre that Nell Gwyn went to earn her living—just as an actress at first—selling oranges between the acts and in the lobby of the theatre.

Her beauty soon attracted the manager, and in a short time she was acting with great success on the stage of the Drury Lane Theatre.

After her success on the stage, her beauty and peculiar freshness—both in India and in England—again attracted an important person. This time it was not a manager, it was a king—King Charles.

Nell Gwyn became the favorite of this monarch, and bore him two sons.

The dramatic poet left "Nelly—the pretty orange girl."—She was ambitious for her son, and determined to have a title conferred upon them.

This was her clever way of doing it.

One day, when the king and a party of gentlemen were passing through the street where Nell lived, she leaned out of the window with her baby in her arms. Just when the king was before her, she shrieked loudly to the monarch and threatened to throw her child into the pavement if he did not recognize him and grant him his title.

The baby was declared the Duke of St. Albans—one of the richest dukedoms of Great Britain today. Nell Gwyn loved the king as dearly, and was faithful to him even after his death.

Although it could be said that Charles was a faithful, yet he must have loved her truly, for he died with her in his arms. Just when the king was before her, she shrieked loudly to the monarch and threatened to throw her child into the pavement if he did not recognize him and grant him his title.

"Don't let me starve," she said, to the monarch. Copyright, 1923, by the New York Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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The first of the Homeric poems is supposed to be about 2,850 years old.

Opals are so soft when first taken from the ground that they may be pulled apart with the fingers.

India has a small fish, the gourni, which gives an audible croak when on the surface of the water.

Mountains peak 1,435 feet high have been discovered under the sea 100 miles off the California coast.

Monotheists are being adopted by leading professional and society women in London, in preference to idol worship.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When was the Statue of Liberty constructed? The World, located on Bedloe's Island, New York City, 1886.

2—When was the romance "Swiss Family Robinson," first published?

3—When was William H. Taft President of the United States?

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WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"It's the straight path to a woman's love."

The way to a man's heart is said to be through his stomach; and a woman's through his. According to Steinmetz and Fletcher in "The Knight of Malice."

"Thereby hangs a tale."

This mode of introducing a new book to the works of Rubens (1495-1553).

"Sir Oracle."

A name frequently given to a man who is always making good decisions. It is from Shakespeare's "Mechanic of Venice."

"Freedom has a thousand enemies."

Freedom has many advantages that one who enjoys it never appreciates, according to Cowper (1731-1800), in "Table Talk."

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VETERAN NEW HAVEN CONDUCTOR DIES

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Announcements

DEATHS
McDONALD — On Monday, April 9, 1923, at his home, 100 North St., Boston, after a long illness, died Mrs. Mary Ann McDonald, nee O'Brien, wife of the late John McDonald, aged 78 years. Burial at St. Mary's Church, Boston, on Tuesday, April 10, 1923, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend the funeral.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY. Notary Public for the State of Massachusetts. Office at 100 North St., Boston. Phone 5180.

Lost and Found

GOLD PENDANT
Lost. A gold pendant, with a portrait of a man, found on the street. Finder, 100 North St., Boston. Reward \$10.00.

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Automobiles for Sale

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We thank God for constructive criticism, but see the devil in mere bigotry.—Rev. Dr. John Y. Atchison.

Making Aniline Dyes Should Be a National Industry

It Should Be Done, However, Without Monopolistic Exhortation

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There is little that the average man knows about dyes and their making.

We know vaguely the part that color has played in life. We can imagine the lady of prehistoric times scraping the red ochreous insects from under a leaf, squeezing them in her fingers and rubbing the red stains on her cheeks—to make herself look younger and to keep her Troglodyte admirer from wandering away to the next cave.

We know also the squaw, smearing her cheeks with red and black, the Phenicians making dyes of crests in the ocean, and selling the purple to kings.

But we know little about modern dye-making, that has given Germany a great income, and incidentally a vast store of explosives.

France and England first undertook to manufacture the modern dyes—purple dyes—made from wealth stored in the ground millions of years ago. Germany began her dye industry years later, but in four years she was making 90 per cent of all the aniline dyes of the world. No wonder the Germans, then occupied with their army problem, monopolized dye manufacturing with savage energy.

Here in America we produce everything needed for the making of coal tar dyes—with the exception of sodium nitrate, which we get from Chile.

There are nine hundred different kinds of aniline dyes. And more than three hundred chemicals are used in their manufacture. From now on the United States should manufacture these dyes itself. What benefits would be derived if we did manufacture them?

First, and most important of all, their manufacture would educate hundreds of chemists. Out of their work would come other discoveries and other results.

Dye-making on the right scale would give work, at good wages, to forty thousand of our citizens—and that is not to be treated contemptuously.

If we made all, or nearly all, the aniline dyes as the United States requires, we could incidentally, as a by-product, manufacture ONE HUNDRED TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES EVERY DAY.

If we had our aniline dye industry, as Germany has had hers for years, we should solve one of our great preparedness problems, and make ourselves independent of foreign countries in case of war.

No need of boring you with telling you how important that would be to this country.

The war taught us how suddenly we can be cut off from foreign supplies.

We need every industry that will develop scientific knowledge of chemistry. It is folly not to develop here in the United States, at any reasonable cost, industries that will give to the nation its high explosives necessary for national defense.

Business men should be encouraged in every reasonable way to enter the field of aniline dye-making. If the nation is not willing to protect private citizens in this industry, then let the nation itself go into the aniline dye business, hire its chemists, establish its plant, manufacture and sell the goods.

—producing the high explosives, incidentally making ourselves independent of Europe.

A high authority declares that an investment of twenty millions of dollars would give a plant sufficient to produce all the aniline dyes needed by the United States, and incidentally the one hundred tons of high explosives daily.

America owns the great coal tar supplies, but goes elsewhere to buy what she needs, instead of developing the industry here, giving the work and the profit to the citizens.

Germany, before the war, not only supplied herself with coal tar, but supplied also THIRTY-THREE OTHER COUNTRIES.

No extortionate monopoly, no cheating of Germany by stealing patent rights. But this country should make the dyes FOR this country.

Change Clothing Carefully

Caution Means Health

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In early Springtime impatient youth changes to light underclothing and "thoughts of love" and leaves its overcoat at home. Then old French ladies was a finger and say:

As mois d'Avril

N'otez pas un fil

As mois de mai

Otez ce que voudrez.

Those verses mean:

In the month of April

Do not take off a thread.

In the month of May

Take off what you like.

Good advice is found in old simple verses and proverbs. It is good in spite of the fact that the young often despise it. Impatient youth thinks it wants something cooler. It simply was a CHANGE.

The same wise French experience says also: "Mieux vaut serrer que se déshabiller."

Which means "It is better to sweat than to sneeze."

Whatever you may do about YOURSELF in the first excitement of Spring, be careful about the CHILDREN. Remember that EVERY cold means a definite SHORTENING OF LIFE. It means spending part of the child's PRINCIPAL WHICH is his health. You may seem to recover from colds, but you cannot wipe out the effects or rub out the marks that they leave on the system—INSIDE.

To be a little uncomfortable in April on a warm day may not be pleasant.

But it is much pleasanter than losing several years of your life at the END because of unnecessary colds.

Bear in mind that those years at the end of life of which youth thinks so little are really the BEST years.

When they come, if early life has been wise, the mind has leisure and strength for real enjoyment, which is found in peace and contemplation.

BOSTON AMERICAN

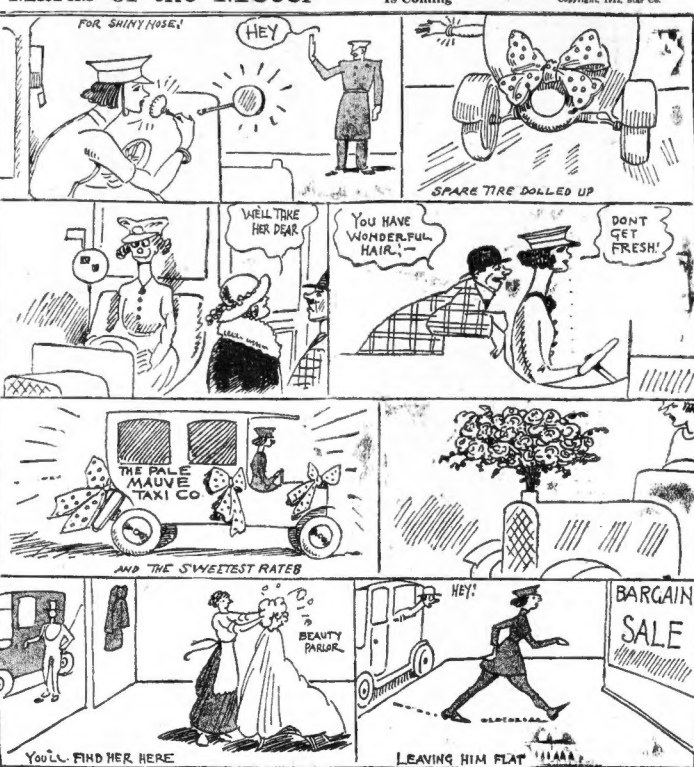
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Maid of the Meter

The Chauffeuse Is Coming

By T. E. Powers

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GERMANS IN NO SOVIET REVOLT

Editor Boston American:

MOSCOW, April 11.—Attempts of the All-Russian Co-

operatives to stir up a revolution-

ary spirit in the All-German Co-

operative organization have failed.

An interchange of notes between

the two organizations has elicited

a disclaimer from the Germans of

any revolutionary sentiment.

The Germans point out that the

union of the bourgeoisie and the

workers is an important principle

of the German co-operatives.

Leaders of the Russian co-

operative state that the attitude

of the Germans as "yellow and

Christian."

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Clean Up City

Editor Boston American:

With Spring here, thoughts

of the beautiful enter one's mind.

And one wonders: Why can't

Boston boast of clean streets

and alleys as well as at great

industries? Sticks, cans, glass,

ashes, metal, bones, bones, paper

and other refuse and junk should

be collected from all lots, side-

walks, streets and alleys and

yards should replace the rubbish

with grass and flowers.

HAL BROMBERG.

Pharaoh's Curse

Editor Boston American:

The burial place of the Egyp-

tian pharaohs has been discovered

ground, and the last rites were

the form of a solemn blessing,

followed by a curse of fearful im-

port on any one who should de-

segregate the sacred precincts.

The wrath of the gods was invoked

against such a riller of the dead,

and part of the mat-somen was

thus: "With him shall the great

god reckon where a pecking (or

judgment) is made." This an-

cient custom was exactly of a

place with the curse in Shal-

man's epitaph, it once prevailed

over all Europe. The curse is

found on the old Runic monu-

ments in Denmark. One of them

reads: "May he become an ogre

(a maniac or a swine) who breaks

this grave open." Lord Carnar-

von's mysterious fate has put all

Intellectual London on serious

thought. M. H. N.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

Editor Boston American:

PLEASURE is dead when told

of future pain.

All are not thieves that dogs

bark at.

The curse on the heart

wounds deepest.

A promise should be given with

caution and kept with care.

Enjoyment stops where indol-

ence begins.

He who never relaxes into

sportiveness is a wearisome com-

panion, but beware of the man

who jests at everything.

Editor Boston American:

I hope your department will be-

come a permanent addition to

the American.

I have a lady's coat of dark green

velvet, nearly new, size 34 or

36, plain, but pretty, that I will

exchange for a good photograph

needed, bulb and lamp. I have

an abalone or ear shell that some

home crafter might use. It is in

large pieces and has beautiful

markings.

ED NOTE—Thank you for your

kind wishes. Your letter will be

held for reply.

Editor Boston American:

I have a pair of corsets, size

24; a pair of woman's high boots,

size 14; a man's soft hat, size 8,

and some infant's clothes, nearly

new. I have a pair of shoes, size

10, practically new and of good

quality. MRS. L. N. S.

ED NOTE—You will be put in

touch with Mrs. C. F. E., who is

gratified in need of baby clothes.

The others will be held for reply.

Many thanks.

Editor Boston American:

My husband deserted me last

January and left me with a small

baby and a fourteen-year-old girl,

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The name Trimountain was changed to Boston on Sept. 7 (O. S.), 1630. The date was moved forward by the new style calendar in 1752 to Sept. 17.

PROSPERITY'S PULSE BEATS IN THE WANT ADS

By Herbert Kaufman

BUSINESS finds the news full of frown etched on Spring returns in a golden haze—lavishly clouded with factory smoke. Ten jobs are looking for men where one man is seeking work.

Whenever you want to feel prosperity's pulse turn to the classified columns. That's where it beats. And in the financial pages.

Several hundred corporations are worrying about 1933 instead of 1932 dollars.

Last year the hopes of the concern were centered in the sales force. This year the most important man in the work is the production manager.

American railroads have ordered more new equipment than half a dozen European countries possess, in total.

Crop estimates and mill orders say that they've underestimated national requirements.

Chins aren't bumping pavements nowadays.

Bears Won't Shake the Berry Bushes

Figuron output passes all precedent. United States Steel announces 11 per cent increase in wages for unskilled labor and orders corresponding advances for all other em-

ployees.

General Motors, after deducting operating expenses and reserves puts \$18,500,000 in the till. Merely twelve weeks' earnings.

One hundred and seventy-three thousand four hundred and forty-one cars and trucks sold since January 1. March brought sixty-nine odd thousand of the lot. Watch April beat that.

The bears won't shake the berry bushes of Wall Street for quite some while. Optimism's running the market and managing America, too.

Secretary Mellon talks of revising income tax schedules downward. He discovers that industry digs more troubles for the government when encouraged by a reasonable share for itself.

Rail stocks jump at the prediction of tax relief. So would ours!

And Not a Highbrow in the Lot

More statistics. Figures are full of pictures. One thousand four hundred and fifty-seven prisoners entered Sing Sing last year, and Dr. Squire, the head physician of the penitentiary, couldn't find one professional among them.

Education teaches folk how to think. Reason considers cause and effect; outlaws are poor logicians. Otherwise they'd not pay so much for so little. Mental training requires self-control. Most felonies are the expression of ignorance and passion.

Mr. McGinn of the American Surety Company doesn't dissent from such a premise when he credits present crime waves largely to young crooks, who have attended school until sixteen to eighteen years old.

He traces the roots of evil to environment and blames careless parents for the waywardness of their sons. Another kind of education.

The Romans Had the Right Formula

The Playground Association of America proves that wherever children are given a chance to engage in healthy games juvenile delinquency shows an instant decrease.

75 per cent. falloff in arrests from one St. Louis district after the kiddies had a place for more innocent amusements.

Youngsters smashed 37 per cent. fewer street lamps in Duluth after the city organized a municipal hallows' program.

And St. Paul's playgrounds reduced reformatory offenses 75 per cent.

It's Sana in Corpore Sano was the Roman formula for good citizenship.

It means that men can't stay fit unless they cultivate their minds and their bodies.

Dr. Squire didn't discover any Boy Scouts at Sing Sing either.

The Lady Dances With Her Head

Alma Cummings makes up her mind to break the world's dancing record, and does it. The next week she breaks her own record by seventeen hours. Credit the achievement to her head, not her feet. When folk begin to believe in themselves there are few limits to possibility. None of us pushes his capacities to the utmost.

Each generation is a reservoir of half used energies. No country ever equalled its opportunities. The clock regulates far too many brains and hands. Average thoughts don't dance long enough.

Heligoland is crumbling into the sea. The shock of constant dynamiting has disintegrated Germany's once invincible outpost. An inconceivable happening.

There isn't a fortress left on earth capable of withstanding modern explosives. Bombing planes will soon make a stone heap of Gibraltar itself. And America, if our thoughts don't dance faster on the problem of aerial defense.

How Long Did the Camera Fast?

The spirit photographs which Conan Doyle now exhibits were taken with a regulation camera. It is understood that the lady who furnished the evidence of worlds beyond fasted seven days to condition herself for the achievement.

How long did the camera fast? The observation is justified by its inspiration. One understands how voices can speak without bodies. Electricity, for instance, is incompromisable.

But no one has yet explained how substances unraveled since the first death of man has suddenly become visible to twentieth century eyes.

Why are has ectoplasm been keeping itself for the last billion years?

There are no new natural forces—or unnatural ones, for that matter.

The Needle Has Its Eye on 'Em

The United States Supreme Court, interpreting the statute as a door wedge for price fixing on commodities and services throughout the District of Columbia's minimum wage law unconstitutional.

Women working in laundries, bookstores, hotels and mercantile establishments have been receiving a minimum of \$16.50 per week.

Thirteen states with approximately similar regulations are affected by the decision.

But not as deeply as thousands of widows and their dependents. Legislators are advised that they face defeat at approaching election unless they pledge themselves to correct the situation.

Meanwhile the proverbial eye of the needle experienced in foreign lands will proceed to swallow far more than rich men will follow the heretofore and undertake to "get their heads."

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